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INVESTIGATING THE HAZING.

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Little Progress Made by the Court of Inquiry Today.

The court of inquiry to investigate the charges of hazing among the seamen gunners at the Navy Yard continued its sessions at the office of the court martial today.

No new developments of importance have appeared in the cases and only one wilness was examined at the morning session, which opened at 10 o'clock.

M. D. Rose, a carpenter, was called to the sland. He was working in the vicinity of the place where the aleged maltreatment occurred, but his testimony threw no special light on the case in question.

At 12:30 o'clock the court adjourned until 1:30, but the afternoon's work made but little progress with the case. Only two of the defendants were present during the proceesings.

Forfeited Fifty Dollars Collateral well-known Seventh-street merchant o gave the fictitious name of Wm. Brown loudly drunk at the Owen House last got foundy drunk at the Owen House has night and drew a revolver on the waiters. Mr. Brown was not used to carrying a gun, and had just bought it to keep off burglars. He accidentally got drunk on the way home, however, and when arrested with the pistol he was compelled to leave \$50 collateral. The money was forfeited this morning.

Pension for Thomas Holsey's Son Mrs. May E. Rolsey today peritioned for d obtained her appointment as guardkan Robert L. Holsey, a son of Thomas olsey, deceased, in order that she may be mosey, deceased, in order that she may be enabled to collect for him a pension to which he is entitled from the police pension rand, amounting to \$10 per month, and also a pension of \$12 per month on account or his father's service in the U. S. Navy.

Bicycle Thief Captured.

Detective Gallagher today recovered a bicycle stolen on Thanksgiving Day from in front of the Builders Exchange, and caught the thief, Walter Thomas, corner M street and Sheppard's alley. The wheel was the property of Charles H. Cassavant. Thomas will be given a hearing next Monday. Injunction Bearing Postponed.

The case certified from the police court in which Engineer Williams of the B. & O. railroad was the defendant on a charge of violating the police regulations as to crossings, on R street northeast, was not heard today. The counsel for the District was not ready for the trial, and there was a postponement ordered by Justice Cole until Saturday next.

OVERRULED THE MOTION

Commander Quackenbush's Case Again Before Judge Bradley.

RETURN NOT TO BE QUASHED

This Time the Decision Was Adverse to the Plaintiff, and the Judge Intimated That the Proper Means of Relief Was to Apply to Congress May Go to the Court of Appeals.

two more could be the price of the table just as well. It looks its value.

Justice Bradley, in circuit court, No. 1, this morning overruled the motion of course its morning overruled the motion of the U.S. Navy, to cush the return made in the petung cause against the from H. A. Herners, as a representative of the government, which cause involves the petunon-TS again to restoration to the Naval Register.

he had been dismissed under sentence the had been dismissed under sentence found by a navas court-marcai in 1874, and the proceedings instituted were based upon an error in the record, which Justice brandey said to come not receiv, however dispuse its effects may have been, and be minimized that the proper means of relief was to apply to Congress.

At a time to be a case will be carried up to the court of appears. FAMOUS.

has become FAMOUS.

The case is one that has become famous in court recogns and promutes as a theme of discussion in navni circles. It presents an extraordinary state of facts, and its settlement, in the estimation of coursel, involves the degrammation of principles of the gravest import, not only to the pectioner, out to every officer in the navy and army of the bimed states.

It was scate the point, they say, whether or not are there inseake of a circle in a executive deparament of the general government, when acted upon by the President under such erroneous statement, shall stand as mis act by operation of law, or whether his real intention and true act as discussed by the approval records of that department such stand as the act by operation of law, or whether his real intention and true act as discussed by the approval records of that department shall shad instead, and whether or not, by there operation of common law, the constitutional will of the President of the United States shall in this way be inwarred by his metrer of dicer or agent.

NO SUCH ENTRY APPEARED.

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The petitioner was a commander in the United States navy. He was tried by court martist in February, 1874, and sentenced to dismissal. On the back of the orner appeared in the hamwring of Secretary aconeson what purported to be the President's indorgement of the sentence, which indorgement was dated June 5, 1874. No such entry appears to have been made in the "Official Neval Register" or cise where.

Notice was sent to the peditioner, Quackenbash. June 3, at Boston, informing him of the sentence and approval, and sating that from that date he would cease to be an officer in the navy. This is taken to be conclusive proof that the order was issued then and not on June 5, and accepted, also, as confusive that, being a part of the record, it binds the department as well as the petitioner. It has been decided that a sentence does may for internal the officer shall receive notice thereof.

Later Quackenfush was notified officially that the scalence of the countralian and been, on the 9th day of June, 1874, imitigated to suspension from rank and duty on furlough pay for six years, the suspension to date from that day.

The vacancy was lilled in the may by the nomination, June 10, 1874, of W. S. Scaley to be commander, and it is held that the President had no intention of displacing Quackenbush with Schley prior to that date, mutit was shown that on due 12, two days later, the President, turning Secretary Robisson, wrote to Quackenbush, directing a return to the department of his order of dismissal. The words, "vice Quackenbush dismissal," added to Schley's order of nomination, it is claimet, were inserted hrough madvertence—a mistake of a clerk.

CHANGES IN OFFICE.

Appointments and Promotions in the Classified Service.
Changes have been made in the classified service as follows:
Appointments: Office of Comptroller of the Carrency—R. M. Webster, Kentucky, \$900 per annum. Office of Auditor for the Post-office Department—Miss N. H. MyAdon, Tennessee, \$900 per annum; Thomas C. Green, Arkansus, \$720 per annum.

Pronations: Office of the Auditor for the War Department—J. H. Ketner, Georgia, from \$1,200 to \$1,400. Office of Auditor for the Postoffice Department—William A. Euheart, from \$900 to \$1,000. Certified to a Higher Court.

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The case of Addie J. Beall against William Ayre. Jr., proprietor of Coules Hotel, for \$500 damages on account of injuries sustained while the plantuit was schologed at the hotel as a domestic, was to have been tried this morning before Justice Mills, but the defendant had it certified to the higher court. The plaintiff was represented by Messrs. S. D. Truitt and C. E. Thorne, the defendant by Mr. Maurice Smith.

Special Attorneys Appointed. Attorney General Harmon today appointed Max J. Conlet of New York, assistant United States district attorney forme Southern district of New York, and
Renjamin F. Bergen, special assistant United States district attorney for the Northern
district of California, in connection with the
suits against the Redwood Timber Company of California.

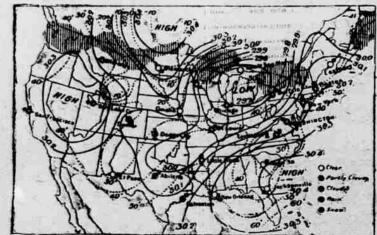
Not Ready for the Trial. The hearing of the injunction suit of the R. & O. and B. & P. railroads, respectively, against the District Commissioners, set for today before Chief Justice Bingham, has been postponed until next Saturday. Attorney Thomas is not ready to go to trial.

Dead Infant Found. The dead body of a colored male infant was found in a vacant let in the rear of Kennedy's coal and wood yard, corner Fourth and P streets northeast, shortly and the reson yesterday and was taken to the Ninth precinct station-house.

Appointed a Bunk Receiver. Comptroller Eckels today appointed J. F. Flourney receiver of the Chattahoochee National Bank, of Columbus, Ga., which failed a week ago.

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Forecast Till 8 P. M. Sunday.

For Eastern Permayicania, New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern New York—Cloudy weather, and possibly local showers this evening, followed by fair during the greater portion of Sunday; colder Sunday night; southerly windsshifting to northwesterly.

For the District of Columbia and Mary-Iand—The weather will be cloudy and threatening today and tonight, but promises to be fair during the greater portion of Sunday; southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly and colderby Sunday evening. For Vighnia—Threatening tonight, probably fair Sunday; warmer Sunday morning and colder Sunday; warmer Sunday morning and colder Sunday night; westerly winds. Weather Conditions and General Fore-

and colder Sunday night; westerly winds. Weather Conditions and General Forecast.

The barometer has fallen rapidly in the lake regions, where a depression of moderate energy is now central. The pressure has increased rapidly in the Northwest, and tie barometer is highest north of Dakota. It is much warmer in the Central Valleys and colder in the extreme Northwest.

The weather is cloudy in the Northern States East of the Ministerippi, and local

snows are reported from the lake re-gions and Montana.

The indications are that showers will occur in the Middle Atlanticand New Eng-land States, the Ohito Valley and the lake regions; followed by clearing weather Sun-day morning.

Condition of the Water. High and low tides are officially re-corded at the navy yard for today as fol-

corded at the navy yard to lows:

Aligh.

5:41 a. m.

6:90 p. m.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.. Great Falls—Temperature, 33; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 38; condition at south connection, 36; condition at south connection, 38. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 38; condition at influent gatehouse, 36; effluent gatehouse, 36.

Sas larays lighted at 5:51 p. m.; extinguished at 5:53 a. m.,
Naphtha lamps lighted at 5:51 p. m.; exlinguished at 6:08 a. m.

Last Day

of Special Prices on

Children's

Overcoats.

Today ends the special "cut" on our stock of Children's Overcoats. We will give a discount of

off our regular prices. We firmly believe our regular prices are lower than you can get anywhere else, so you will perceive what a wonderful offer this is.

It is a splendid chance to get the little fellows fitted with a good winter coat. We're overstocked in HATS. Today every \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 hat goes for \$2.50.

It is unneccessary for us to say that we have all the latest styles and shapes-it's too well known already.

Eiseman Bros.,

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FANNIE MINOR DISCOVERED

She Was Not Abducted, But Will Marry Tom Kinselli Today.

The Young Miss Left Her Home in a Huff, But Returned Last Night.

Miss Fannie Minor, the pretty sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. H. V. Minor, tho left her fame at No. 628 C street anotheast Wednesday morning and was thought to have been abducted, returned his morning of her own accord, and the adventure will end in a wedding today.

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The Alipors had objected to Fannie's choice of a sweetheart, one Tom Kinsen. The mother also thought her daughter too young to accept any one's attention. She tried at rather too late a date to stop the progress of their remance by formatting Kinseni the house. This was fursiday night.

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On Wednesday Miss Fanme put on her hat
and departed. Her wardrobe had been
locked up, so she had only hely house dress
on. The aeighbors told the frightened
parents that Kinselli had pickel her up with
a horse and buggy and striven off.

The Minors were greatly agitated as the
days passed and Fanme did not return.
They had the Washington and kallinguerecords scarched to see at a marriage license
had been issued, and went fram house to
house of their friends to see if Fannie was
there. The police and private detectives
were put on the case.

A Times reporter went out to Kinselli's
kome in Analossia yessering and island the
young man there with rither an important
air about him, is theigh be emjoyed the
1 storiety he was gainled.

The neal freen nome had time. He is a
young fellow of twenty-one, with the
good locks and debomair manner that always fractimate a girk. He said he know
where Fannie was, but that was his own
dusiness. It was stagested to him that
are was causing a cicka to test on her mane
and if he really carred for her he should
pursue some other course.

He said she was all right; he meant to give

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He said she was all right; he meant to give her a good, honorable home, and as for his being idic and worthless, be had already scengel a good situation as muchinisti in

the Navy.

He apparently lost his bravado last night, and went to Faimie and urged her to return. She came back this morning very penitent at fluting her mother ill with grief. She had been with some of his friends, and had no appreciation of the seriousness of her conduct. Her elder sister will witness their wedding today.

MAJ. SLACK'S FUNERAL.

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His Body Taken From Washington and Buried at Baltimore.

Maj. William Bond Slack of the United States Marine Corps, who died December 3, was buried yesterlay attenoon at Greenmount Cemetery, Baitimore.

The funeral service, which took place at the Church of the Epiphany, was read by Rev. Edward J. Knight, rector of Christ's Church, Trenton, N. J., who also officiated at Greenmount.

The palibearers were Senaior Joseph B. Hawley of Connecticut, Admirals F. M. Ramsay, John H. Upsher, R. W. Meade, and J. S. Skerrett, Medical Inspector P. S. Wales and Commodores George Dewey and John A. Howell of the United States navy.

The Marine Corps was represented by Col. Charles Heywood, Maj. Green Clay Goodlee, Maj. H. B. Lowery and Maj. A. S. Nicholson.

The body-bearers were nine sergeants of the United States Marine Corps. Only the immediate family accompanied the body to Baitimore.

PANICKY GUESTS.

They Narrowly Escape From a Burn-ing Hotel, and Two Are Missing. Knightstown, Ind., Dec. 7.—A fire broke out in the City Hotel at 6 o'clock this morning.

The guests became panic stricken and those who escaped got out in their night col. Taylor and one fireman are missing.

Army Officer Restored to Duty. Brig. Gen. Wheaton, commanding the Department of the Golorado, has disapproved the finding of the courtmartial in the case of First Lieut. Odon Curevites, Eleventh Infantry, who was recently tried at Fort Whipple, Ariz., for being drunk in the presence of enlisted men, and sentenced to confinement in post limits for three months and to be reprimanded.

Mrs. Custer's Lucky Discovery. Mrs. Custer's Lucky Discovery.
Toledo, Ohio, Bec./T.—Mrs. Lizzie Custer,
wife of Gen. Custer, has just learned that
she is the owner of a piece of Toledo property. It was formerly owned by her auni,
Mrs. Williams. When the latter died Mrs.
Custer was willed the property, but in some
mauner she never learned of the fact, and it
was sold for taxes. She has now commenced
suit to recover the title.

Will Send Her to a Pasteur Institute Will Send Her to a Pasteur Institute.
Columbus, O., Dec. 7.—A fund is being cassed to send little Gertrude Hamel, who was bitten by a dog suffering with rabics, two weeks ago, to a Pasteur institute for treatment. She is the five-year-old daughter of a poor widow. Harry T. Reed, who was bitten by the same dog, three weeks ago, died today in terrible agony.

Trial of the Lights Tonight. Trial of the Light's rought.

The Potomac Light and Power Company will probably make a trial tonight of the public lights it has been putting in at Georgetown and vicinity. The test will be repeated tomorrow uight, and on Monday the lights will be turned on for regular service.

Shelbyville, Ill., Dec. 7.—Typhoid fever is now epidemic in this section, and whole families are prostrated with it. A notable instance is the family of Stephen Flanders, a brickmaker. Eight members have the disease in its worst form, the fourth death in ten days resulting today.

New Republican Senators Must Take a Back Seat,

DEMOCRATS ARE GOING OUT

enator Sherman's Men Will Reorgauize All the Senate Committees. A Contest May Come Over the Officers-New Committees May Be Chosen Next Week.

The young blood in the Senate is not going to ran with this session. The Republicans are going by reorganize this body, but reorganization will be on old lines.

The youngsters must remain in the backing round. They must starffl in at the bottom of the ladder of Senatorial honors and climb up round at a time.

The Kepablican Senate caucus committee is ready new if go to work on chair menships and committee places, but precedent will be followed all along the line. The Democrais have given up. They are in the fight no longer. They must be satisfied with pointiest eramas for the next decade or so. They think they might as well get used to it at once.

They will offer no opposition to the Republican program, in fact, they have loreed action on the Republicans. They told them they have the parality of votes and they flust assume the responsibility of legislation.

FIGHT ON PATRONAGE.

FIGHT ON PATRONAGE. The committees will be named and go through all right. The right, if any, will come over the patronage. It will not be until after the holicays that the Republicans will try to elect a secretary.

They may not attempt to choose a new sergeand-atterns. Col. Bright is so popular that it may be impossible to displace him.

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The Republicans lack a majority, and they know it. But they lave hopes, if the worst comes to the worst, they think there is a Populat or so who may come over and help them out.

They also appreciate the fact that they can pass no party measure. Neither can the bemocrats. So the Republicans conclude they must depend on the good judgment of the country if they are to be head responsible for legislation.

They are going straight ahead to appoint committees irom a majority standpoint. They may be able to report on the committees before the end of next week. This is done on assurances from the Democratic side that no opposition will be made against the selections.

The reorganization of committees will be on the oad line. The hew men must take their turns. Chairmanships must be given to the ranking Republican Senators unless they ask to be reneved from this daty.

It may be that the appropriations will be divided among the various committees. Senator Dubois' resolution may pass on the same ground that the Arkansas man was cleared. Four of the jurors had some of the meat.

ALLISONFOR APPROPRIATIONS. ALLISON FOR APPROPRIATIONS.

Under the new organization Sensior Al-ison heads the Appropriations Committee, senator Sterman on Foreign Relations, Sen-stor Morrill on Finance and Senator Chand-

is on hearts the Appropriations committee, Senator Sherman on Foreign Relations, Senator Morrill on Finance and Senator Chandier on Immigration.

Senator Memilian will be at the head of the District Committee. It is possible that Virginia may receive recognition on this committee on the Democratic side, and that senator Baker of Kansas may be one of the new Republican members.

Senator Lodge will head the Education and Lator Committee, Senator Hale the Committee on Chans, Senator Perkins of Cantornia will prebably be chairman of the Committee on Chair Service and Reform, Mr. Motrill and Mr. Lodge, the ranking members, preferring other committees.

Senator Mitnell of Oregon will get the Committee on Chains, and Senator Squire of Washington, that on coast defenses, This gives the Pacific slope a strong representation.

Senator Free will be on the Committee on Canunerve, Senator Platt will have a choice between several and will perhaps

Senator Frye will be on the Committee on Camerce, Senator Platt will have a choice between several and will perhaps take either inclina Affairs or Terratories. It is likely that there will be a new chairman or Privileges and Elections, as Senators Hoar, Matchell, and Chandier will choose other chairmenship.

QUAY'ON PEBLIC BUILDINGS.

Senator Quay will be the head of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Senator Pettigraw the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Senator Pettigraw the Committee on Public Lands or Railroads. Senator Hawley will be chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, Senator Camerou on Naval Affairs.

Senator Cullom goes to the head of the Interatate Commerce Committee. Senator Wolcott is in time for the Committee on Pearaffices and Pest-roads. Senator Altrick is the only Republican member left on the old committee on Kules. Senator Davis will heaft his old committee on Fostaffices and Pest-roads. Senator Davis will heaft his old committee on Fostaffices and Pest-roads.

As chairman or the Democratic cancas Senator Gorman will occupy the committee roads and senators will be transferred to the heads of the ummportant committees now in the hands of the Republicans.

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Republicans.

The new Republican Senators will all get chairmanships, tipl' they will necessarily be of unimportant committees. The placing of these gentlemen on the more important committees is the real question before the Republican caucus committee.

Plunged to Death. Plunged to Death.
Chatinnooga, Teim. Dec. 7.—by the failure of the elevator boy to hear the signal.
A. C. Hoyle, a machinat, employed in the farance of the Dayton Coal and Iron Works, at Dayton, Tenn., was tonight precipitated bitly feet to a hornide death.

No Chicago Cathedral.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Bishop Nicholas says the story telegraphed from Chicago that the Holy Synod has directed him to build a \$500,000 cathedral at Chicago is incorrect. He has authorized the priests in Chicago to boild a church there, but the cost will be nearer \$5,000 than \$500,000.

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Handsome Large Marquise Diamond Rings, good size diamonds with 5 cot \$13.50 ored stones in center, only \$13.50 Handsome Cluster Dia-mond Rings, of 12 Dia-monds and any color center \$13.50

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R. Harris & Go "Diamond Importers,"

Cor. 7th & D Sts. *********** AFFECTS BANK PRACTICES

Justice Bradley's Decision Sustains Notary Hopkins' Suit.

He States That the Matter in Issue Is Illegal and Opposed to Public Policy.

Justice Bradley this morning rendered a decision in a case which involves a comment upon a certain arrangement which, it is stated, is in operation in every bank in Washington, and the decision is that it is illegal and opposed to public policy.

The soft was between Randolph D. Hop-The soft was between Randolph D. Hop-kins and the Ohio National Bank. The former is a notary public, and as such en-tered into an agreement with the bank to do all the work of protesting unpuld paper and attend to the hotarial business of the institution generally and divide the fees, each party to the arrangement to have one muff. Hopkins, it appears, became dis-satisfied and brought suit to recover the "rebate."

"rebate."

The rout held that all such contracts are diegal, and therefore void, and on motion of plaintiff gave judgment for the amount chained. It was shown that in all cause the bank collected the full amount in fees, but that they paid the notary his one-half only, and the remainder went into its own treasury. The judgment went into its own treasury. The judgment went all other banks have a sandlar arrangement. The attempts are: for liopking, Mesers, Edward M. Chary, W. E. Cherry and Arthur Peters; for the bank, Anderson & Boan.

MARYLAND AT ATLANTA

Cincinnati Day Was Grand, But Mary-hand Tokes the Cake. Atlasta, Ga., Dec. 7.—The Fourth and Fitth Maryland regiments early this morn-ing took position on Whitehall street, with

st at that point by the Maryland naval The brigade staff, well mounted, wear-The brigarie staff, well mounted, wearing their superb uniforms, presented a bandsome appearance. The air was warm and the day one of bright stinshine, Gov. Brown, Maj. Gen. Kyd Douglas, and Gens. Cinton P. Payne, Lloyd L. Jackson, and W. H. Lee were excorted from the Aragon to the exposition grands.

The Cureinnatt troops had surpassed all predecessors, but the Marylandroditary has made even a better appearance, and carries off the palm for discipline. Fine material, and excited great enthusiasm as it moved toward the exposition. The ndutress of welcome was delivered at the auditorium at 12 orders by President C. A. Collier, and the response was unale by Gov. Brown.

Tomight a pyrote-bine display in hotior of the Baltimoreans will include a portrait in fine of Maror Hooper.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR.

New Troubles Anticipated in the Michigan Mining Region.

Isbpening, Mich., Dec. 7.—There are indications of trouble next season between capital and labor. The Michigan Miners Linon has just concluded an important meeting at Iron Mountain.

The order was been here during the sarike that compare and new here a score for

The order was born hereduring the strike of fast summer, and now has a strong foothold in the Marquette. Menominee and Gagebee from ranges.

The union passed strong resolutions, condemning the present system of mine inspection, the aid clubs and the company doctors and hospital.

Appearances imitaate trouble on these points after the shipping senson has fairly opened next season.

SHE WAS A DEATH SHIP.

Jura's Captuin Dies at Sea and a Sailor as Sire Reaches Port.

New York, Dec. 7.—The Liverpool ship Jura arrived this morning with her flags at half-mait, out of respect for her late captain. R. Russell, who died December 4 of heart disease.

He had been much troubled with indigestion and dysentery, and on Wednezday evening was taken with a sudden spasm, which lasted only a few minutes and left him dead. Chief Mate Mclattyre took charge of the ship.

ship.

Last evening, after the pilot had boarded the ship, Seaman A. Behr, who had just descended from aloft, fell dead on the deck, Both bodies were brought to this port.

Schooner Went to the Bottom. Nassau, N. P., Dec. 7.—The American schooner Bessle E. Creighton, Capt. Russell, from Boston November 23 for Pensacola, was stra_ded on December 4 on Hog Cay. Abnco. Eshama Islands. The vessel and her cargo of fertillizer are a total loss. Her crew and materials were saved.

Paris, Dec. 7.—The police have scarched the lodgings of Gilbert Lenoir, the man of the fired a revolver yesterday in the chamber of deputies, and have found there some anarchistic literature.

CILL TO DR. SITTERLE SOME MEN

Committee of Three Will Carry It to Him Next Week.

CHOICE PLEASES CHURCHMEN

Is Not Yet Known Whether or Not the Newly Elected Bullop of Washington Will Accept the Place—Text of the Document of Incitation—The Episcopal Residence.

Official notice of his election has not yet been sent to Rev. Henry Y. Satterice of New York city, the new bishop of Washington, and it is not known certainly whether he will accept the office of prefer to remain in New York.

will accept the office or prefer to temain in New York.

Jimmentately after the result of the eleventh butlot was declared sesterday afterboon and it was declared sesterd that a bishop had been elected. Rev. Dr. Mackay-8mith telegraphed the fact to Dr. Satteffee. No answer of any kind, formal or informal, has been received, and none, of coarse, would have been expected.

Several prominent members of the late convention were interviewed this norming on the rather unexpected result of pesterday's election. It was gathered from the interviews that notwithstanding the somewhat heated discussions of the convention and the one or two sensational episodes which so plainly showed the presence of two dissinct factions in the convention, everytooy is now wen penaed with the result.

All poin to speaking the most condial, words of proise for the new bishop. He is loosed upon as an admirable compromise.

Of PICIAL NOTIFICATION.

Notification of his election will be de-

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.

Notification of his election will be delivered to Dr. Satterlee in official form early next week. For this parpose a committee of three members will go to New York probably on Toesany.

The two cragy members of the committee are liev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-smuth and key. Dr. J. T. Edhott, but the ary member has not yet been appointed. The official notification was engrossed by Mr. E. o. Itay and signed by of the corry and lay occepates daring the last hoar of the convention late yesterday afternoon. It reads as toikes:

Testinony-From the committee on the convention of the Diocese of Maryland, in benalf of the Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, doctor in divinity.

convention of the Diocese of Maryland, in behalf of the Rev. H. Y. Satteriec, elector in divinity.

We, whose names are underwritten, fully sensible now important it is that the sacred office of bishop be not unworthly conferred, and firmly persuaded that it is our duty to bear testimony on this important occasion, without importlantly of an extended, in the presence of Amilghry Goa, feetily that the Rev. H. Y. Satteriec, D. D., rector of Carvary parisa. New York city, is not, so far as we are informed, justiy hable to evil report, either for error in reigion or for yrenastics in file, and that we so not know or believe there is any impediation on account of which he ought not to be consecrated to that hop office. We do, more over, jointly and severally declare that we do, in our conscience, hearve thin to be of such sufficiency in good learning, such soundness in faith, and of stage virinous and pare manners and godly conversation, that he is apt and meet to exercise the circe of a obsolp to the holioof of God and the ellifying of his charce, and to be a whosesome example for the flock of Christ.

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The general impression prevails that Dr. Satteries will accept the hishopric. Dr. Mackay-Smith said this morning:

"Dr. Satteries has not been difficulty notified yet, and if he had been, it would harnly be expected that he would startly be notified by. Satterier, though, and there are those among us who have strong reason to believe that he will accept.

Dr. Mackay-Smith expressed himself as highly granied with the unimate result of the convention.

"The best of feeling prevailed when the convention broke up, he said, "and there was a general expression of satisfaction that the outcome was a happy one."

With regard to the division of Jeeling regarding the question of majority rule, the rector remarked that that matched of circultary the experience of the new does se. The two thirds rule was an antiquited spie of an age gone by, and the opinions of the learning clergymen in all diocses condemned it.

Mrs. Robert Catha of No. 1428 Euclid avenue is a sister of Dr. Saterice, the newly elected lashop. A Times reporter called at her residence this fanoring to ask her opinion of the probability of Dr. Esterice's acceptance. Mrs. Catha said days his had no reason to know what her brother would decide in the manter. She had never residence in infunction from him or such a thing as siection to the bishoptic of Washington, and it was doubtless a surprise to him to hear of the election.

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If he, Satteriec comes to Washington it will oblige him to reliquish a work in Calvary parch to which he is greatly attached. He has broadened the work of the parion to an enormous extent since he went to New York a number of years ago, and he is closely invalided with many branches of philanthropic work.

The parish has charge of a working-men's clink a gyrmasima, a theap resimarrint, a working grist association and numerous other undertakings of a like nature. These institutions are the product of hr. Satteriee's energy, and he has always been inour most curnest promoter.

If he decides to come to Washington a house will be leased for his temporary residence. The convention appropriated \$2,000 for this purpose. Later an episcopal residence may be built.

DON'T BELIEVE IN HANGING.

Peculiar Condition of Affeirs in Relation to Kansas Murderers.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 7.—In the supreme court cesterday a preliminary writ was granted, commanding Warden Lynch, of the Kansis penitentiary, to produce Harvey and Arnold, the funderers of Mayor Mirch, of Kindley, and show cause why the death sentence imposed last October by District Jadge Vandivert, should not be executed.

This case was brought to test the power of the courts under the statute of 1868, to hang murderers without reference to the inaction of the governor in whom a statute enacted in 1872 makes the issuance of a death warrant discretioners.

This statute provides that the priseners under death sentence should all remain in the penitleitistry one year and then be executed. Up to the present time every Kansas governor has refused to order death sentence markerers langed.

Judge Vandivert, who sestenced Harvey and Arnold, is the author of the petition presented to the supreme court. The arrocity of the murder of Mayor Marsh incoses of capital punishment.

Should the proceedings instituted prove successful it will lead to the hanging of forty-seven murderers now under sentence of death in the penitentiary. Peculiar Constition of Affairs in Rela-

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The Debats Says Papers in Waller Case Will Be Surrendered.

Paris, Dec. 7.—The Journal des Debats says the French government consents to communicate to the United States the contents of the documents in the case of John L. Waller, ex-United States consult to Madagascar, who is now serving a term of imprisonment in France.

This action, the Journal says, is taken as a mark of courtesy to the United States.

The paper denies that the latter government is entitled to demans the documents.

Bimetallic Congress to Meet att Paris Bimetallic Congress to Meet at Paris.

Paris, Dec. 7.— The International Bi-metallic League has received intuination that British and German delegates will at-tend the bimetallic congress to be held in Paris December 10, 11, and 12, TOBACCO WAS KING.

Paris, Dec. 7.—The police have scarched the lodgings of Gilbert Lenoir, the man who fired a revolver yesterday in the chamber of deputies, and have found there some anarchistic literature.

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